

SIX KILLED, THREE INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE IS STRUCK BY STREET CAR AT JUNIATA

Mrs. Frank Thorpe, Four Children and a Colored Girl Victims; All of Bitner.

NINE PASSENGERS IN FORD

Party on Way to Bitner Home From Visit to Relatives Above Dunbar; Son Driving Machine Falls to See Trolley Until It is Almost Upon Him

Six persons—Mrs. Frank Thorpe and her four children and Nellie Washington, a colored girl—were instantly killed and three others, two of them members of the Thorpe family, were injured when a West Penn street car struck the Ford touring car in which the nine were riding at the Juniata road crossing about 4.45 o'clock last evening.

The automobile reached the crossing just as the 415 Phillips car from Connellsville came along. The machine was demolished and parts of it carried up the track for a considerable distance. Its occupants were mangled beneath the wheels of the electric car, the bodies of the victims being horribly mutilated.

THE DEAD.
MRS. RACHEL THORPE, 35 years old, wife of Frank Thorpe of Bitner mother of four of the dead.
LENA THORPE, 18 years old.
RUSSELL THORPE, 16 years old.
WILLARD THORPE, nine years old.
PHILIP THORPE, five years old.
NELLIE WASHINGTON, 16 years old of Dunbar.

THE INJURED.
JOSEPH THORPE, 15 years old, lacerations of scalp and left leg at Cottage State hospital.
JAMES THORPE, 20 years old, of Republic driver of car; lacerations about head and face; at father's home in Bitner.
SAM WASHINGTON, 17 years old, colored; lacerations of scalp, face, hands and legs; at Cottage State hospital.

The bodies of the dead were brought to the parlors of J. B. Sims' undertaking establishment here. Two of the injured were brought to the Cottage State hospital, the third being taken to the home of the father of the family, Frank Thorpe, at Bitner.

Following the collision, it is said, the car went on from the road, known as the "Down Crossing," just this side of Juniata, to the station at Juniata, returning then to the scene of the accident. In the meantime, an autoist had started to Connellsville with Joseph Thorpe and Sam Washington, the injured James Thorpe, the third injured man, having disappeared from the scene. At Leisensburg No. 1, the driver had a blowout, but just at this time the car carrying the dead bodies came up, and the injured were transferred to it.

News of the accident had preceded the car here, and a big crowd was waiting at the station, but the morbidly curious were disappointed, for the bodies were transferred to the dead wagons and the injured men to the ambulance at the car barns on the West Side.

The Thorpe family was on its way home from a day spent in the mountains. Frank Thorpe, the father, had not accompanied them because he had to work. He is employed as carpenter foreman at the Bitner works of the H. C. Frick Coke company. He formerly held a similar position at Fairbanks, and at one time lived with his family at Dunbar, where he is well known.

Young Thorpe, who was engaged as a taxi driver by an owner at Republic, had borrowed the car for the day to take the family to visit Mrs. Sarah Baker, a relative living above Dunbar. The Washingtons, who had known the family for years, were invited to go along. Thorpe had intended to leave his mother, sisters, and brothers at their home and take the other two to Uniontown on his way back to Republic.

The car approached the "Dogtown" crossing on a down grade, then, after passing the road, mounts a hill. The road itself rises on each side of the tracks, the West Penn having raised its tracks four feet above the ordinary level.

Thorpe's view of the coming car was obscured by the little bank of earth at the side of the road. As he mounted the incline leading to the crossing, he exclaimed, "My God, here comes the car," according to the story which he told his father, who in turn related it to Coroner S. H. Baum last night. It was too late to stop the machine then, and he tried to get across ahead of the car. The front truck was safely across when the trolley came along.

In charge of the car, which left Connellsville at 4.15, was Conductor Freeman G. Pyle, with Wendell Carroll as motorman.

The Ford was struck with great force and a large portion of the wreckage was thrown into a ditch at the right side of the tracks, and from under this wreckage, the crowd which had quickly gathered, saw Sara Washington crawl. The negro is least hurt of any in the accident. James Thorpe, the driver, disappeared for a time, having been seen running over the hill behind his head. Later he returned to the scene of the accident, and was taken to his father's home at Bitner by a passing automobilist.

There he told Mr. Thorpe the story of the accident. The father, dazed and bewildered, came at once to Connellsville, and told his son's story to Coroner Baum, who came down early

from Uniontown. "My son always was a good driver," he said, "and I am sure he wasn't going any too fast. He has been very good and comes up from Republic every once in a while and takes the whole family out for a drive." Every member of Mr. Thorpe's family was included in the tragic accident.

All of the nine occupants of the Ford were thrown out and a majority of them were ground under the wheels of the car. The body of Mrs. Thorpe was horribly mangled, so that it was almost impossible to identify her. Lena Thorpe's face was also crushed, and one of the other children had a leg off.

James Thorpe, the driver, disappeared again during the night, when his father had left to come to Connellsville. Young Thorpe was not located until this morning, when he was found in a boarding house at Thompson No. 2.

How he escaped death is a problem. Sam Washington, who was saved, was holding Joseph Thorpe on his lap when the crash came. The Thorpe boy was at first reported to have a fractured skull, but is not now considered in a serious condition. The negro remembers nothing of the accident. "All I remember," he said last night, "is being told to get into the ambulance."

Motorman Carroll says that he thought the Ford was going to get safely across the track, but that it seemed to stall for a moment just before the crash. Just as the back wheels were in the center of the track, the engine is believed to have stopped. Thorpe had been running down a hill until he hit the little grade across the track, and a sudden throwing in of gas to take this hill may have caused the engine to stall.

The car was coming at a pretty good clip, naturally, down the grade. Just how fast he was running, Motorman Carroll has not yet reported.

The body of Nellie Washington was removed this afternoon by Funeral Director Sims to the Washington home, house No. 53 near the Furnace. Funeral Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Mount Auburn cemetery.

FORMER-LOCAL MAN HANGS HIMSELF AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

James M. McLaughlin Found Dead in Cellar of Hellela Home in Uniontown.

Melanchoia due to illness, caused James M. McLaughlin, a former well known resident of Broad Ford, to commit suicide by hanging Saturday morning about 6 o'clock at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Milton Hellela in South Uniontown, where he had made his home of late. Mr. McLaughlin had been a sufferer from neuritis to such an extent that his mind became affected. His grandson found him hanging from a gas pipe in the cellar.

The body was brought to Connellsville yesterday and removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to the home of a son-in-law and daughter of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Reagan, No. 412 East Murphy avenue. Funeral from the Reagan home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Mr. McLaughlin would have been 60 years old on Wednesday. He was born October 10, 1857. For several years he was employed by the H. C. Frick Coke company and had a wide circle of friends. His wife, Laura Belle McLaughlin, died 10 years ago. Mr. McLaughlin is survived by the following children: Mrs. J. Blaine Reagan of Connellsville; Mrs. Scott Stetson of Broad Ford; Mrs. Milton Hellela of South Uniontown; Mrs. Frank McDonald of West Pittsburg; Edgar McLaughlin of Youngstown, O.; George McLaughlin, a member of Company B at Montgomery, Ala.; Fred, Hazel and Laura Belle McLaughlin of Connellsville.

NO VACATION.
President Wilson to Remain in Washington, Directing War Work.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Wilson plans no vacation or speaking trip between now and the Christmas holidays and will spend most of the time quietly in Washington directing and co-ordinating war work.

The President has declined a number of invitations to make addresses, but is considering a trip to New Orleans in February to attend the bi-centennial celebration of the city's salvation.

Sent to Hospital.
John Fuller of Akron, O., given a hearing before Mayor Marietta, charged with being drunk and lying on the streets, was sent to the hospital. He told the police he thought he was poisoned, and his condition seemed serious.

Child Plague Fatal.
PARKERSBURG, Oct. 8.—Mary Louise Neal, 17 months old, died of infantile paralysis Sunday.

MILITARY ATTACHE OF THE BRITISH EMBASSY



President Wilson has received Brig. Gen. J. D. Macdonald of the British army, who comes to Washington as military attaché of the British embassy to succeed Col. Munnough O'Brien. Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, accompanied General Macdonald to the White House.

ROCKWELL DULL IS CALLED; ALBERT ROSE LEAVES FOR COLUMBUS

Ben Campbell Goes to Pittsburgh to Get Transportation to Norfolk Station.

Rockwell Dull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dull, received orders from the War Department this morning to report at Pittsburgh today, and get his transportation to Norfolk, Va., where he will be assigned to the "mosquito fleet" of the United States Navy. He will return here and probably leave on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 122 tonight for Norfolk.

Dull enlisted in the mosquito fleet some time ago and has been awaiting orders to report. His notice was short, and in order to reach Pittsburgh today he went to Greensburg this morning by street car, taking a train there.

Benjamin Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell, also went to Pittsburgh today to get his transportation to Norfolk, and join the "mosquito fleet."

Albert Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose of North Pittsburg street, left this morning for Columbus, O., to join an engineers regiment. He will visit in Ohio before reporting to the Columbus barracks. His notice gives him until Saturday to report for examination.

Sanford Inks and Thomas Madigan, engineer reservists, left on Saturday to join regiments at Wrightstown, N. J.

TO BOOST TOBACCO

Dealers Will Meet and Pass War Tax On to Consumer.

Tobacco dealers will hold a meeting either late today or tomorrow, when the price of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco will be advanced. The merchants have received letters from the tobacco companies telling of the war tax now in effect on tobacco, making it necessary to increase the retail price of "smokes." Cigarettes alone are exempted from this tax and will sell at the old price.

Tobacco dealers will be required to pay one half the increased tax on stocks already on hand. Dealers having less than 100 pounds of tobacco, 500 cigars, or 1,000 cigarettes on hand, will not have to pay the tax now, but their next orders will be affected.

Cigars, weighing less than three pounds to the thousand will be taxed 25 cents. The tax on the five cent cigar will be \$1 per thousand; on the 10 to 15 cent cigar, \$3 per thousand; on the 15 to 20 cent cigar, \$5 per thousand; on the 20 cent and over, \$7 per thousand.

Cigarettes weighing not more than three pounds to a thousand will be taxed 80 cents; more than three pounds per thousand, \$1.20; and all tobacco and snuffs will be taxed five cents per pound.

ARMY TRUCK FINISHED

First Standard Motor Product of Greatest Designers in Country.

LIMA, O., Oct. 8.—The first Liberty Army truck for the United States, product of the greatest motor truck designers in the country and the combined genius of 12 motor truck plants and 62 automobile part factories, was completed here today.

The standardized machine, of which 35,000 copies will be turned out in the first half of 1918 for the army, is said to represent the perfection of automobile truck design.

Its motor power is derived from the new Liberty Motor, recently perfected at Washington by War Department experts.

Sells Borrowed Horse.
Felix Clark of the Narrows, alleged to have borrowed a horse from William F. Johnston of the West Side, and to have sold the nag for \$65 instead of returning it to the owner, was committed to jail Saturday by Alderman Eugene O'Donovan of the West Side, in default of \$500 bail. The charge was one of larceny by bailment. Both gentlemen concerned are colored.

STRONG PRESSURE TO MAKE GERMANY STATE WAR AIMS

Internal Conditions May Compel Issuance of a Complete Statement.

DISCUSSION IN REICHSTAG

Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, Is Finding Way as Difficult as His Predecessor, von Bethmann Hollweg, and Must Now Face a Crisis.

By Associated Press.
External pressure to force the German government to set forth its war aims clearly having failed on the surface, internal conditions within the empire threaten to compel the issuance of a full statement of Germany's aims. What the German leaders want if they are successful will be discussed in the Reichstag this week, probably today.

The imperial chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, is finding the way as difficult as it was for his predecessor, von Bethmann Hollweg and he must now face the crisis of the government in the Reichstag. Whether, as has been charged, the bureaucracy and the army have been furthering the Pan German scheme of annexation and indemnities is expected to be brought out in the Reichstag debate.

Recent reports have shown that the feeling between Pan-Germans and the Reichstag majority has been becoming more intense, some Socialist members of the Reichstag having gone so far as to charge that the agitation of the Pan-Germans is dividing the German people into two camps on the question of the aims of the war.

Approaching cold weather on the western front is forecast in the appearance of snow in the Vosges mountains. In Flanders the weather has been most unfavorable the last two days but official reports mention no lull in the violent artillery duels. The British are probably using the new positions won last week as a base from which to harass the German in the lowlands between the Paschendale-Gheluvelt ridge and the Roulers-Menin railroad in preparation for a new stroke in the plain to outflank the German positions in this north.

Unofficial reports from Stockholm say strong German naval forces have been sighted in the Baltic Sea off the Danish coast bound possibly for the Gulf of Finland for a drive on Helsinki, Finland and Petrograd. The Germans are said to be concentrating a large force, including mine sweepers, seaplanes and transports and plan to attack Helsinki by land and sea.

Today's British official statement indicates no lull of the artillery duel in Flanders. The definite development was the launching of the expected counter action by the Germans. The attack, delivered after a heavy barrage had been laid down, was made east of Polygon woods, where the British are established on the main line in the lowlands between the Paschendale-Gheluvelt ridge and the Roulers-Menin railroad. The British guns held off the Germans, a few of whom remained as prisoners in their hands.

More favorable developments in the Russian political situation are reported. A complete agreement has been reached on all questions by the representatives of the government, the Democratic congress, and the Bourgeoisie, it is announced, and the immediate formation of a coalition cabinet is planned.

GERMAN U-BOAT, INTERRED AT CADIZ, GETS AWAY

MADRID, Oct. 8.—A German submarine interned at Cadiz, has escaped.

Several German submarines have sought refuge in Spanish ports during the war, and one which put in at Cadiz was escorted out of the port later by Spanish torpedo boats. To prevent further incidents of this nature, King Alfonso signed a decree forbidding submarines to navigate Spanish waters or enter Spanish ports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Spanish government has taken drastic action to discipline the officials responsible for the safe internment of the German submarine which escaped from Cadiz.

Pierced Trial Begins.
MANSFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8.—The trial of Claude J. Piercel, charged with kidnapping baby Lloyd Keel, opened here today.

Another Credit to Britain.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Another credit of \$150,000,000 was advanced to Great Britain today.

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy and colder tonight; chilling frost; is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.
Maximum 1917 1916
Maximum 56 78
Minimum 46 51
Mean 56 63
The Young river fell from .30 to .75 feet during the night.

APPOINTED MEMBER OF COMMERCE COMMISSION



Clyde B. Atchison, one of the three new members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, though formerly Oregon state railroad commissioner, has recently been solicitor for the valuation committee of the National Association of Railway Commissioners, with offices in Washington. He is a Republican.

\$700,000 SUBSCRIBED ALREADY IN-COUNTY TO THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

Women to Take Part in Campaign; Public Safety Boards Urged to Help.

Fayette county's contribution to the second Liberty Loan campaign at the end of the first week of the national campaign and the third day of the Fayette county campaign approximates \$700,000. There have been six subscriptions of \$10,000 each and two of \$20,000 each.

Women of the county, at the call of Mrs. R. E. Umel, president of the county federation of women's clubs, will meet in Uniontown Tuesday afternoon to determine what part they will take in the campaign. The meeting will be held in the lodge room of the First National bank building, and will be addressed by Ralph S. Ueler of Pittsburg.

County public safety organizations throughout the state have been instructed to assist in placing the new Liberty bonds in the rural districts. While the appeal is made especially for work in the rural sections, however, the public safety committee will assist in the sale of bonds in every locality. Public meetings, publicity appeals, and the securing of transportation for loan solicitors are among the activities expected of the organization.

STRIKE STILL ON

Situation Unchanged in B. & O. Clerks' Walkout.

That the force of clerks at the Baltimore & Ohio offices here is being steadily increased and conditions are becoming more easy to handle, is the report given out by the company today. Two clerks have been added to the car distributor's office force and only one more is needed, officials say. In the superintendent's office there are four new faces, and although this is not the entire force much work is being cleared up.

There is no new activity at the freight house, it still remaining closed.

Organizer D. W. Easty of the clerks' union, said this morning that the strike situation remained unchanged. He has received no reports of more clerks at other points along the road walking out.

CONDUCTOR HURT.

O. B. Craft Falls From Box Car on Baltimore & Ohio.

O. B. Craft of North Pittsburg street, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor, is in the Cottage State hospital for treatment of a fracture of the right leg suffered when he was thrown from a box car.

Conductor Craft, who was standing on the top of the car was thrown to the ground when it stopped suddenly. An X-ray picture was taken this morning to discover the extent of the fracture.

PULLING PIT POSTS.

Supports in Davidson Mine on West Side to be Taken Out.

Pit posts supporting the top of the Davidson mine on the West Side are to be pulled soon. A few were dropped last week and others will also be taken out to allow the ground to settle.

The property has been roped off to keep persons from getting into the danger zone, and the falls will probably be numerous now.

Safety of Peace Charge.
John C. Gibbons was committed to jail Saturday by Alderman L. Donagan in default of \$300 bail, on a charge of safety of the peace preferred by his wife, Anne Gibbons. The couple live at 235 Prospect street.

Superintendent Transferred.
Joseph Mallia, superintendent of the H. C. Frick plant at Baggagee, has been transferred to the Mammoth plant. He succeeds Superintendent Brill.

91 MORE YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP TO TAKE UP ARMS FOR NATION IN GREAT WAR

DRAFTED OF ZONE 2 SAFE IN CAMP AFTER 23 HOURS ON TRAIN

Men Who Left Saturday Night Arrive at Petersburg Containment; Some in 319th Infantry. Special to The Courier.

By C. A. McKEVITT
CAMP LEE, Petersburg, Va., Oct. 8.—The third contingent of draftees, from District No. 2, Connellsville, arrived here safely at 11 o'clock last night, after being on the road for about 23 hours.

For the present, a few of them have been attached to the 319th Regiment, Infantry, Company C. The rest have been assigned to another part of the camp and will be attached to a different command later.

There were no mishaps enroute, and the boys are all well. They report having had a jolly time on the train, in spite of the tiredness of the journey.

Thousands of men saw the world series game yesterday replayed, in being by inling, on a large sign board illuminated by electricity.

BACK FROM CAMP

George Connell Says Roads to Petersburg Are Awful.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Connell arrived home last night about 9.30 from a trip East, during which they visited local draftees at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Mr. Connell advises any local motorists who contemplate making the trip to camp to take along chains for both front and rear wheels and to be prepared for very bad roads. The road from Richmond to Petersburg is so rough that at no place is it possible to run any faster than 15 miles an hour. It is full of ruts everywhere.

Take the Chesterfield court house road in preference to the Petersburg pike, regardless of what Virginians may tell you, is Mr. Connell's advice, and he drove over both.

Camp Lee is still far from completed and the men are not equipped and do not have sufficient bed clothes, Mr. Connell says. They get lots of food to eat and to a man are pleased with their officers, who are all, with the exception of the drill sergeants, products of the officers' training camps. The first contingent men, who have uniforms and guns now, are "drilling their heads off."

TEACHER WINS APPEAL

Ivy Mountain Case Ordered Reopened By Superior Court.

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Among superior court decisions today was the case of Ivy Mountain vs. Commonwealth, an appeal from Fayette county common pleas court. The latter's decision was reversed, the case was reinstated, and the records retained for further proceedings.

The higher court decision noted above will mean the reopening of one of the most interesting and widely discussed cases in the history of Fayette county. Back in 1911, Ivy Mountain, a Springfield township school teacher, was fined by a justice of the peace for punishing a boy pupil. It was alleged that the teacher held the boy at bay with a red hot poker while she chastised him. The boy's father prosecuted the teacher and she was fined. An appeal was taken to court and the justice's decision was sustained. The case was carried to the superior court, and a decision rendered there today, reversing the local court.

Those from Zone 2 who left were: Domenico Settecat, William Jamieson, Harry R. Geiger, Frank Christie, Walter E. Austin, Stephen J. Fick, Randolph P. Burr, Christ Buckley, Alfonso G. Walter, Harry Dunn, Dr. J. P. Kerr and Dr. L. P. McCormick, and by the volunteer firemen, they marched to the Western Maryland station, greeted by small crowds lined along the 13 or 14 blocks to the depot. Each carried a handbag or valise and a box of lunch. They sang "We'll hang Bill Kaiser to the sour apple tree" as they passed along.

The contingent was in charge of Ignatius Friel, with Charles J. Loomis as his assistant, and the following corporals in charge of squads: Frank Chirosta, Walter E. Austin, Randolph P. Burr, W. M. Farnbacher and Lawrence S. May.

The crowd at the station and in the train shed gradually grew larger and larger. The train pulled out only 20 minutes after scheduled time, this being the best record to date, most of the troop trains leaving here having hovered about the two-hour-late mark.

The boys marched away without any music. The Everson band was here in the afternoon and played a short concert at the armory, but left long before train time. The draftees sang, however, and they had at the head of their column a beautiful American flag, carried by the volunteer firemen.

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Tears and Cheers as Conscripted Youths Depart on Saturday and Sunday.

CROWDS SEE THEM LEAVE

Sad Leave-Takings Many as Men From No. 2 District Start Southward Over Western Maryland at 11.30 Saturday Night; Train on Time

Ninety-one more young men of Connellsville and the Young region have gone to take up arms for their country. Amid the now familiar scenes of leave-taking, their going accompanied by the same tears and cheers as accompanied the entrainment of previous contingents of soldiers here, the men got off for Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Saturday and Sunday, there to undergo a few months' training with others of the National Army, and be fitted for the work which they are to do on the battlefields of France.

The Western Maryland station was the scene of a farewell demonstration for the first time, the No. 2 district boys leaving from that depot at 11.30 Saturday night. The train, made up here, had been scheduled to leave at 11.30, but there was delay in getting the men aboard. Several thousand people saw the boys off, and as the train pulled out, they raised their voices in a cheer. The draftees, their heads out of the windows, looked back at their loved ones until they had been whisked out of sight.

The leave-taking was perhaps the saddest leave-taking of all those which have occurred in Connellsville since local boys began to entrain to do their part in the war. There was a lot of weeping. One woman, seeing her husband going away, and with the great fear on her face that she would never see him again, went into hysterics, and, screaming violently, was led out of the crowd. Tears were rolling down many another woman's face as she bid sweetheart, husband, son or brother good-bye. The draftees were mostly occupying themselves with handshakes, but one draftee felt that kisses would be more appropriate, both for his women and men friends. Several of the conscripts were crying, but most of them were in a cheerful mood.

The men left the armory, where they had assembled, shortly before 11 o'clock. Headed by the draft band, consisting of Captain Harry Dunn, Dr. J. P. Kerr and Dr. L. P. McCormick, and by the volunteer firemen, they marched to the Western Maryland station, greeted by small crowds lined along the 13 or 14 blocks to the depot. Each carried a handbag or valise and a box of lunch. They sang "We'll hang Bill Kaiser to the sour apple tree" as they passed along.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A delightful reception was held Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church for the cradle roll, of which Mrs. Anna M. Neff is superintendent, and the primary department, taught by Mrs. J. C. Whiteley. Seventy-two babies and their mothers attended. An entertaining program was rendered. Mrs. William Beuscher told an Uncle Rufus story. Mrs. F. W. Conway gave a "Rabbit" recitation and the children sang. Following the program the children and their mothers adjourned to the dining room of the church where a daintily appointed luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, iced cream cones, cake and candy were served. Coffee was included in the luncheon for the mothers. The children were seated around three tables in the shape of an "L." Fall flowers were used in decorating. Toy balloons were given as favors. Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Whiteley had as their aides Mrs. J. L. Proudt, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Conway, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Mrs. J. Kirk Renner, Mrs. L. P. McCormick, Mrs. Felsinger, Mrs. William Beuscher and Mrs. Blanche Thompson.

The T. J. Hooper Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hirst in Blackstone avenue. The Joseph McCone class will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Kerr in South Arch street. The annual rummage sale will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Those who have contributions are asked to have them ready by Tuesday or Wednesday. Any who have articles to contribute and have not as yet been asked are requested to call Mrs. W. R. Kenney or Mrs. J. C. Lytle. Communion services will be observed Sunday, October 21. The ushers who will serve during the month of October, November and December are W. L. Wright, George Grinnell, F. Vanatta, R. McCreary, James May, Frank Brown and Hugh Sauer.

The M. & S. P. class will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Wilson at her home in South street.

The monthly meeting of the Sunday School association of the Trinity Reformed church will be held Wednesday night at the close of the regular prayer services. The Young Ladies' Guild will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. O. S. Gett, in the corner of Patterson avenue and Chestnut street.

Mrs. George W. Spott will entertain the Silver Thimble club Wednesday afternoon at her home in East Washington avenue.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Sileo in South Pittsburgh street. The Daughters of Ruth Bible class will hold a potato bake tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the grove near Mrs. William Sellers' home above Tabella road. If the weather is unfavorable an indoor picnic will be held at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. E. B. Burgess in Vine street.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Christian church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church. The Christian Endeavor society will hold a Halloween social Friday evening, October 26, in the church.

A convention of the Christian churches of Fayette county will be held tomorrow in the Christian church at New Salem.

The monthly meeting of the trustees of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow night in the church. The L. W. class will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. N. T. Hiben in Johnston avenue. The reorganized choir will meet for the first rehearsal Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. A cradle roll party will be held Saturday a terno in the church. The hours are from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. All babies of the cradle roll and their mothers are invited.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of the United Brethren church will be held tonight at the home of Misses Leona and Nellie Showman in North Prospect street. The president, Miss Ella Hewick, requests all members to attend.

The regular weekly Bible study of the Business Women's association will be held tonight in the association rooms in the First National bank building. Supper will be served by a committee from the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

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ACCEPTS CALL

Rev. G. W. Buckner to Succeed Sen Here.

The congregation of the Christian church formally accepted the resignation of Rev. C. C. Buckner at a meeting held at the conclusion of the morning service yesterday. At the meeting of the official board on last Monday evening Rev. Buckner declined to withdraw his resignation, leaving the board no alternative but to recommend to the congregation that he be relieved from his present engagement.

At the same meeting the special committee of the board, consisting of Benton Boyd, W. D. Colborn and P. R. Weiner, appointed to make arrangements for securing a successor to Rev. Buckner, reported the receipt of a cablegram from Rev. G. W. Buckner of Southport, Eng., which was taken to mean that he would accept a call to become pastor of the Conneltsville church. The committee recommended that a call be extended to Rev. Buckner, senior, which the congregation did by a unanimous vote.

Rev. Buckner's cablegram indicates that he will be able to take up the work in Conneltsville not later than January next, possibly in the month of December. During the interim between November 1, when Rev. C. C. Buckner will relinquish his charge, and the arrival of his father, the latter's wife, Mrs. Mary P. Buckner, will serve as pastor.

MUSIC LACKING

Bands Shy About Turning Out to See Draftees Off.

There was much criticism expressed today of the apparent lack of interest in the draftees' departure Saturday night and Sunday. Nobody seemed interested much outside of the volunteer firemen, who are always on the job, and there was no music of any kind. The Saturday night bunch provided their own musical inspiration as they marched to the station by singing, led by one Emerson youth with a lusty voice.

Although there are five or six bands in the region from which the draftees come, none has turned out when any of the drafted men have departed. On two occasions bands from Elverson and vicinity have come here as escorts of men from that section but the Conneltsville Military band has been in evidence on none of the four occasions when men have gone away to the war. A lot of people are outspoken in their criticism of an institution which bears the town's name but cannot see fit to turn out on such occasions, even though uninvited. Needless to say, it's men who at some future time may be called on to sacrifice their lives for the folks back home would appreciate it.

READY FOR REUNION

Delegates Begin Arriving for Seventh Cavalry Sessions Here.

Delegates have begun to arrive for the reunion of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, famous "Sabre Regiment" of the Civil War, in Conneltsville tomorrow and Wednesday. Between 25 and 40 are expected to come here for the reunion.

All business sessions and campfires of the reunion will be held in the Odd Fellows' temple on South Pittsburgh street. The sessions begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

The daylight banquet, scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon on the lawn of Colonel J. J. Barnhart's home, Sunnyside, will be given rain or shine. In case of bad weather the table will be set indoors, in the cellar of one of "Sunny Jim's" neighbors.

"Colonel" Jim is now the ranking non-commissioned officer of the regiment, all his superiors having been removed by death. This is the last time the veterans will ever hold their reunion in Conneltsville.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Comforts Branch of Navy League Convenes Tuesday.

An important meeting of the Comforts Branch of the Navy League will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Carnegie Free Library. Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, chairman of the branch, urges all women of the city who are interested in the work of the league, to attend.

Persons who have finished comfort sets of any article belonging to a set, are urged to bring them to the meeting as a shipment will be made on Thursday to the Navy League headquarters in Washington, D. C.

ONE DRAFTEE REJECTED

T. H. Kelly of Dunbar Fails to Pass Examination at Camp Lee.

Only one man of the 78 sent to Camp Lee from District No. 5 two weeks ago failed to pass the physical tests, according to word received by Dr. J. H. Hazlett, examining physician on the board.

T. H. Kelly of Dunbar, who failed to pass, will be returned from the camp immediately. There may be some others from the No. 5 district who will not pass but the board has not yet been notified of any.

Girl at Ranker Home. Word has been received here of the arrival of an eight pound daughter Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ranker, No. 141 Bridge street, Scottdale. Mr. and Mrs. Ranker formerly resided in Conneltsville. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Ranker was Miss Catherine Licken of this city. The new arrival is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ranker of Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Fred Feltz Ill. Mrs. Fred Feltz is very ill of paralysis at her home in Uniontown. Mrs. Feltz is well known in Conneltsville and Ohio.

When You Want Anything Advertise in Our Classified Column.

Safeguards Health of The Children

Continuation, or infection of the bowels, is a great menace to health. Cathartic or purgative remedies should never be given to children as the violence of their action tends to upset the entire digestive system. A mild laxative is far preferable, and the combination of simple laxative herbs with potent known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended. This preparation contains no opiate, narcotic, or habit-forming drug of any description, is mild and gentle in its action, and brings relief in an easy, natural manner. Its pleasant taste appeals to children and they take it readily. Thousands of mothers have testified to the merits of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in countless homes it is the standard family remedy for all ailments of the digestive tract. Free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Inc., Washington St., Montreal, Canada.

91 MORE YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP LEE

Continued from Page One.

The roll call was made by Chairman Charles B. Franks shortly after 4 o'clock, and every man was then assigned to his squad and made acquainted with his corporal. At 5:30 the draftees left the armory and marched to the station. They were loaded on to the train that had brought the Mount Pleasant and Scottdale men over, until the special train, when a transfer was made.

Four of the No. 5 draftees were known locally, although some coming from Trotter have friends here. A Dunbar delegation came down to see the boys from that place off.

DeSolas Hennessy of Dunbar, was appointed captain and put in charge of the men until camp was reached. His four corporals were Jess J. McManis, Harry Trinker, Edward C. Clements and Smith Prinke. Each had a squad of 10 men under him.

Harry Trinker, one of the corporals, had a brother, Louis, in his squad. Both of the young men are from Dunbar and each waived the exemption claim that had been made for him by his employer.

Thomas Pappas, who was called some time ago but who failed at the time to appear, went to camp last night. Pappas was in Ohio, and last week he wrote to Chairman Charles B. Franks, asking if he had been called yet. A telegram telling him to come on at once, prepared to go to Camp Lee was sent to him. He arrived Saturday morning.

One man who will make a good soldier and get along well with his camp mates is Biagi Melli, an Italian. He was the center of a merry group at the armory in the afternoon, especially during the roll call when he caused laughter by his eagerness to respond to his name. He was also the proud possessor of small American and Italian flags.

Some of the men did not appear for the morning roll call but all had a satisfactory excuse when they reported in the afternoon. One man, who was imprisoned for larceny a little too freely, told the board he couldn't help it. "One brother came from Johnston to see me," he said, "and another brother came from Philadelphia, so I had to drink. I'll make a good soldier after I get there."

Another draftee, determined not to miss his "chow" purchased an entire carton of "Five Brothers," which went a good ways towards filling his suit case.

Those who went from the No. 5 district to Camp Lee were: Joseph Klink, Nelson Collins, Daniel Ross Teets, Biagi Melli, Peter F. Connolly, John Stefanski, James La Port, Luis Podrosker, Charles A. Campmiller, Craver Milton Crise, Ira Clay Whipkey, Francesco Lombardo, Jess J. McManis, Scott Colbert, Lester Clare Lowry, Peter Rusinski, Alexander DiScenna, William J. Warman, Thomas Pappas, Norman P. Rutenour, DeSolas Hennessy, Edward C. Clements, Pasquale Patena, Smith Prinke, Mike Kroff, Lloyd Kalp, John J. Wisniewski, Giuseppe Blanco, Frank Carbonara, Giuseppe Bonfa, Giuseppe DiAmato, William E. Boughman, Emory Smoron, Charles P. Laughlin, George Kessner, George A. Wardle, Louis Trinker, Harry Trinker, Andrew Lucas, Ladislav Sedzinski.

INDUSTRIAL CLAIMS MUST BE MADE BY EMPLOYERS. The work of the appellate board in session at Greensburg is progressing nicely, though the end of its labors is not yet in sight. Attention has been called to the fact that industrial claims must be made by a man's employers and not by the applicant. In claims for agricultural exemption, the size of the farm, the amount of crops produced, length of employment, and other data must be submitted under oath.

LIEUT. COLBORN NOW WITH BASE HOSPITAL. Lieutenant A. J. Colborn, local physician and Medical Reserve Corps officer who has been assigned to the National Army cantonment, Camp Lee, at Petersburg, Va., was this morning transferred to a base hospital, according to a telegram from him to The Courier.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ellard wish to thank their many friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance to them after the fire which destroyed their Race street residence on last Tuesday night.—Adv.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only 1c a word.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Autumn Coats, Suits and Dresses Just Out

The Keynote of the Coat styles coming in from New York is the profuse use of fur trimmings. Fur on pockets, large fur collars and cuffs, narrow little pannels of fur, fur bands at the bottom of the coat—in these and other ways is the extreme style-popularity of fur evidenced.

Plain color velours, broadcloth, velvet and satins are distinct favorites in Coats.

The Suits coming in many quite new ideas—such as low shoulders and double-breasted Russian Blouse Suits, suits with a fitted line tendency and a large variety of tailored garments in the straight line silhouette.

The section of Coats, Suits and Gowns is now displaying a large variety of all styles, the whole department truly reflecting the newest accepted style ideas out of New York Show Rooms.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
New Styles First

The Grim Reaper

JAMES WHALEN.

James Whalen, 70 years old a former well known resident of Conneltsville, died Saturday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at his home at Irwin. Last Tuesday he was stricken with apoplexy and never regained consciousness.

Funeral tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church of Irwin, of which Mr. Whalen was a member. Solemn high mass of requies will be celebrated. Interment in the Irwin cemetery.

Mr. Whalen resided in Conneltsville for 25 years and was on the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad since 1887. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Herbert VanWyck of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Brown of Chicago; Joseph of Midland, Pa.; John F. and Camilla of Irwin. One sister, Mrs. William Furst of North Side, and one grandchild also survive. Mrs. Whalen died four years ago.

ANNE BOVLACH. Annie Bovlach, nine months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bovlach of Davidson, died Saturday.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Slavish church. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

HOSPITAL CASES.

M. J. Rohm and Omer Blackburn Under the Knife.

M. J. Rohm of Greenwood, and Omer Blackburn, underwent appendicitis operations this morning at the Cottage State hospital.

Anna Morilla of Perryopolis, 10 years old, was admitted for an operation.

John Fuller of Akron, O. is receiving medical treatment.

Funeral Director J. E. Sims returned home Saturday night from Casanova, N. Y., where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Lydia A. Snyder. Deceased leaves her husband, E. E. Snyder and one daughter.

Attends Sister's Funeral. Funeral Director J. E. Sims returned home Saturday night from Casanova, N. Y., where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Lydia A. Snyder. Deceased leaves her husband, E. E. Snyder and one daughter.

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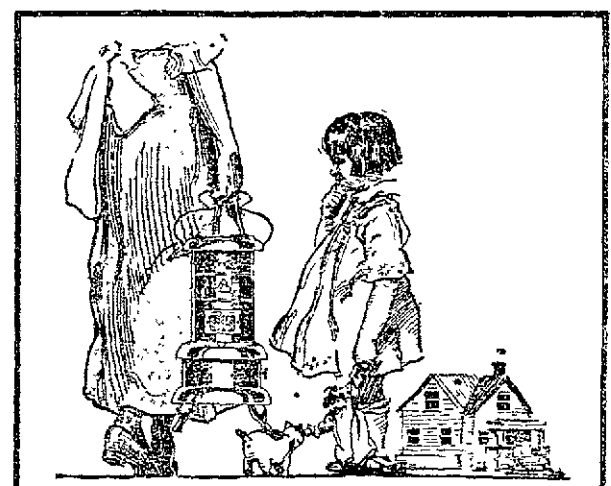
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Take It Where You Need It

That's the Perfection way of getting even with the weather man. Often it's too cold in one room and too hot in another. Seems a useless expense to keep the furnace going full blast all the time. Play safe with a Perfection Oil Heater.

PERFECTION Smokeless Oil Heaters

give just the right heat whenever and wherever you want it. Morning, noon or night—upstairs or downstairs—a Perfection is always ready when the match strikes.

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There's only one sure way, though, of getting absolutely satisfactory results. Use Atlantic Rayolight Oil. Don't accept unknown, unbranded kerosenes. Rayolight Oil is so highly refined and scientifically purified that it gives a better, steadier heat—and without charring the wick. Buy it where you see the sign: "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here."

Perfection Oil Heaters are reasonably priced—\$4.50 to \$8.50. See the handsome models at your dealer's now.

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I. W. Myers OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN. Woolworth Building. The highest grade most efficient optical service in Conneltsville.

They do not dim—their brightness lasts! For light-strength-economy-buy

Welsbach GAS MANTLES Upright or Inverted

"REFLEX" BRAND, 18¢ two for 35¢ "N°4 WELSBACH", 13¢ two for 25¢

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

PNEUMONIA First call physician. Then begin hot applications of—VICK'S VAPORUB

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

JUST THE THING before going to school

Keeps me from getting that tired feeling

Post Toasties

The National Wheat Saver.

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HENRY P. SYDNER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.
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MISS LYNNE B. KINSELL,
Society Editor.

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MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 8, 1917.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

BOTH ARE WRONG.

No matter what the issue involved, the declaration of a strike at this time is as unwise as it is unpopular and unpatriotic.

The recognized national leaders of organized labor, who make it their business to represent the interests of the workers, have not only counseled against strikes in the relations between employer and employee, but have pledged their organizations to avoid strikes during the war.

The American Federation of Labor, with which the vast body of trade union organizations are affiliated, early in the progress of the war placed patriotism above selfishness by announcing that there would be no strikes or labor disputes to retard industry and transportation in speeding up our preparation for war.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Council of National Defense, and Secretary of Labor Wilson, organized labor's representative in the President's cabinet and also a member of the Advisory Committee, joined in urging that where labor and employer have been unable under normal conditions to change the standards to their own liking, they should not take advantage of the present abnormal conditions to establish new standards.

Other leaders have as strongly urged employees to do no act or thing that would interfere in any way with the operation of our industries. Elsewhere on this page is reprinted editorial comment by the Labor World which reminds labor that any attempt at this time to change existing standards is unfair both to the government and to the leaders of the trade union movement who have the cause of the government at heart.

"We urge," says this well known exponent of trade unionism, "that it is the duty of every true American to discourage such efforts. Public sentiment is against such action, and the welfare of the nation, and particularly of labor itself, demands that things be permitted to go along according to old standards."

Notwithstanding the very earnest efforts of the friends of labor, who have a broad view of its obligations in the present crisis, a number of sporadic strikes have developed in various sections of the country. Investigations by federal agents have developed the fact that some of these walkouts have been inspired by enemies of the government and in other instances they have resulted from unwise action through heeding equally unwise counsel by those who do not realize that they are bringing discredit upon labor in taking advantage of war-time conditions.

The strike of the clerks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company is one of this character as it seems to have been entered upon without thoughtful consideration of the situation. The admissions of those who serve in the cause of trade unionism entitles them to be classified as its real leaders, not to be heeded. Declaring that the question of wages or hours of work is not the issue involved, but that recognition of the union through the payment of back salary to a discharged member of the union, who had been reinstated, is the purpose of the walkout, the action of the clerks plainly becomes what the Labor World declares "is unfair both to the government and to the leaders of the trade union movement" and also against public sentiment and the welfare of the nation.

"To organize and have unions is the moral and legal right of everyone," the Cumberland Times observes in commenting upon the action of the clerks. "But," our contemporary adds, "when it comes to demanding recognition for unions all good citizens should remember that in these trying times the United States is the one great union to be recognized and considered."

"If the railroad clerks have been getting along without a union thus far, and if they pay and working conditions are satisfactory, this is the wrong time to bring about a strike."

As a means of combating the strike the action of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company in declaring an embargo on freight shipments in less than carload lots and from Connelville is as unwise as the action of the clerks. The walkout of the clerks has hampered the orderly routine of transportation, but it has not stopped it entirely as the action of the railroad company will do insofar as relates to Connelville. In this one party has discredited against public sentiment and disregarded public rights quite as much as the other.

The industrial and commercial interests of Connelville should not be penalized for the ill-advised action of a group of employees within or without the city. Neither should a system of transportation, upon which these interests depend and which is so vital

to the work of war preparation, be hampered for selfish reasons. Two wrongs never make a right, and never will. The railroad should lift the embargo and the clerks should call off their strike.

No one who knows the young men comprising the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company's force of clerks questions their loyalty or patriotism. Many from their ranks have already taken their place in Uncle Sam's service and still others will do so later. The unfortunate thing about the present situation, and which the many friends of these vigorous and alert young men sincerely regret, is that their action at this time subjects them to the suspicion, however unjust it may be, that they are more selfishly concerned about their own interests than they are about the needs of their country.

Are we Connelvillians getting cold feet? Our cold send-off to the strikers Saturday and Sunday is an alarming symptom. If not a real attack of the dread disease.

"I doubt," says President Wilson, in his laudation of the work of Congress "if any Congress from now until the day of judgment will ever vote as much money as this one." Of this he may be assured. This is the last time until the day of judgment, or thereafter, that a Democratic Congress will have the chance to make so prodigious an expenditure of the people's money.

To the many "days" the country has been asked to observe the Senate and House of Representatives last Saturday it was "LaFollette Day" which is also likely to be the twilight of LaFollette's night.

With the cows acquiring the stair climbing habit there is little surprise in the continued increase in the price of milk and butter.

President Wilson must have overlooked these congressmen who voted themselves exemption from the provisions of the espionage laws. He believed "every member has contributed all that was in him to the support of the government."

LaFollette was too free in his definition of free speech. It grants the right of honest differences of opinion on matters of public policy but it also carries with it the responsibility of being honest with and loyal to the nation.

"Let us continue to be victorious," says Von Hindenburg. To this sentiment General Haig and his Tommies are saying fervent amens every time they "go over the top."

Connellville lapsed inconspicuously in its patriotic Saturday night and Sunday when it failed to give proper recognition and honor to the departing strikers.

The Chicago World Series is moving something like the World Series General Strike in pulling off on the western front—somewhat one-sided.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

AFTER THE STRIKE.

When Kaiser Bill is placed on ice, and war's no longer loose, the merchant prince who'd boost the price of goods, will find his pocket empty as he goes.

"The goods you're asking for have gone up half a plank today," says the merchant, "I go to buy a pair of shoes, whereas the clerk cries, 'The war has killed the sheep in France, which makes the price rise.'"

"The really painful to lift the price on you, but all the barks and beds and beds of which my eyes were made, were harvested by Hun and Serb, and war has spoiled the trader. I do not care about the price of anything I buy, but I can't get a chunk of ice, a building or a plot the men who talk at paying rates are people labor, but this old formula is stale. 'Price up because of war.' Oh, how many days when Wilhelm's goose is cooked, to walk no more, and we shall hear a new excuse in every retail store!"

THE LIBERTY LOAN PRIMER.

Enlist Your Dollars.

For the good of your soul and the glory of your country enlist some of your surplus dollars in the national welfare. If you cannot send a boy to the front in the name of humanity and liberty, then for sake of God and justice send a century note, says the Liberty Loan committee.

And when you have once bought your Liberty bond don't be content to stop at that. Make yourself a recruiting officer in the cause of Uncle Sam's vindication. Go out and round up your neighbors and friends at the bar of self respect.

Possibly you are one of the vast army of Americans who do not yet realize the full significance of the world war and our country's position. If so it is high time for you to awaken to its seriousness.

The civilization of centuries in Europe is threatened. All the traditions of right and justice have been outraged. The over-weening ambition of Prussian militarism will stop at nothing if triumphant, to trench the Kaiser in the coveted position of world dictator. And if Europe is humbled so will be America.

The eyes of the Prussian militarists are upon America today. Unless this bond issue is surprisingly over-subscribed they will read in its failure American disheartenment, waning sympathy and support for the war and hopelessness of ultimate victory.

America's paramount duty today is to make this subscription so tremendous, so overwhelming, so enthusiastic, that it will leave in the Prussian mind not the slightest doubt of our grim determination to bring its ruthless, predatory, nation-wrecking autocracy to its knees.

We must show them unmistakably that America is on the job to the last man and that the day of reckoning is on its way.

Do your bit and increase your self respect by buying a Liberty bond.

Labor Must be Careful

From the Labor World.

Ever since the United States entered into the war the Labor World has urged that the normal standards should be recognized by both employers and employees. In other words we claim that there should be no attempt to unionize plants or establishments now that were not unionized when the war started. This is the view that United States Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson holds and he speaks for the government. Secretary Wilson is an out and out trade unionist and was secretary of the United Mine Workers of America before he went to Congress. He is an ex-convict of Pennsylvania.

So that Secretary Wilson speaks as a workman, and one whose sympathies are with wage workers.

We draw attention to the foregoing facts because there are well defined movements under way to unionize numerous establishments, both in this state and in others, that were not in union ranks when the United States entered the war. This is unfair both to the government and to the leaders of the trade union movement who have the cause of the government at heart.

To try to take advantage of abnormal conditions just now is absolutely unpatriotic, and those who do so in any manner or form are just as bad as "blacklegs." Every strike or disturbance is caused just now as a means of having employers recognize the union; but if employers who have not hitherto recognized it, is so much effort expended toward helping the enemy of the country and embarrassing the government of the United States.

We urge, that it is the duty of every true American to discourage such efforts.

and 1,002 idle, with a total estimated production of 426,859 tons.

Supplements for the week aggregated 13,000 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh, 4,874 cars; to points West, 8,226 cars; to points East, 1,750 cars; an increase of 652 cars over the previous week.

The members of the congregation of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Porter avenue, decided that under no circumstances will they sell their church, which was one of the sites the Jews had in view for a synagogue.

Joseph G. Freed, widely known retired farmer of Bala town, died after a lingering illness at the Freed home.

Rev. A. J. Heller of the Trinity Reformed church, Connelville, will conduct services at the 28th annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Reformed church convening in Greensburg.

Colonel J. J. Barnhart of Sunnyside, one of Fayette county's poor directors, leaves for Meadville to attend the annual state convention of the Poor House Directors' association.

A state celebration is held in New Haven to commemorate the founding of the Connelville-New Haven bridge.

G. W. Patterson is drawn from a suite while riding near Towler street, escaped with a skinned nose and some bruises.

Harry O. McCormick, main street druggist, lights the first natural gas fire in Connelville.

Joseph Dixon, the artist, exhibits two portraits in oil in the windows of G. H. Wray, Main street jeweler, in a likeness of Detective Sheppard.

Miss Laura E. Lloyd, a teacher in the local schools, is married to Aaron W. Bowman, of Uniontown. The couple will make their home in London, at which place Mr. Bowman is employed as manager of Hovick's store.

Miss Annie K. Duse, daughter of Captain J. M. Duse, dies at the age of 27 years.

The three years' pastorate of Dr. R. B. Maxwell at the Methodist Episcopal church comes to a close with a farewell service, at which a vast congregation gathered to listen to the pastor's last sermon as minister of the local church. The congregations of the Presbyterian and Methodist Protestant churches acted in honor of the retiring minister.

Michael Niland, 85 years old, well known resident of the Second ward, died at his home on Highland avenue. Captain David Johnston, wife Mrs. South Pittsburgh street residence for 18 years, also in honor of the retiring minister.

Peace Bureau Won't Be Busy, Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Present indications are that Colonel House will be able to lock up the peace bureau and go home early during the winter.

None But the Cold Storage Houses, Greensburg Tribune.

It is estimated that during the year with the egg shortage would save 250,000,000 eggs a year. But who wants to save that many eggs?

As a Matter of Course, Detroit Free Press.

The bean crop this year will be at least twice what it was last year. We presume the price also will be, for the same reason.

Try our classified advertisements.

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made by W. D. McDougall, C. D. Clark and C. E. Hughes to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Thursday, October 18th, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 25th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called STERLING COAL COMPANY, the character and object of which is the mining of coal, and the manufacture of the same into coke, and the sale of coal and coke, and for their purposes to have, lease and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly, and the supplements thereto conferred. J. KIRK RENNE, Solicitor. sep24-not-1-3

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Classified Advertisements

Wanted.
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS, READING.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT HOTEL, HAAS. 25cent-10

WANTED—TWO DISHWASHERS, STAR RESTAURANT. 5cent-10

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, Apply at office YOUGH HOUSE. 5cent-10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 911 Aetna St. 5cent-10

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT TRANS-ALLEGHENY HOTEL. 5cent-10

WANTED—Chambermaid and dining-room girl at Baltimore House. 25cent-10

WANTED—CARPENTERS, APPLY at new high school, LAWRENCE & CRITCHFIELD. 5cent-10

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR boarders with room, MRS. C. B. WHITNEY, South Connelville. 5cent-10

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR room furnished apartment, Connelville. Address "ROOM." The Courier. 5cent-10

WANTED—GOOD LINOTYPE OPERATOR. One who can help on ads preferred. Apply FOREMAN, Courier office. 5cent-10

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family, light work, good wages. STANTON BLUM, Bell phone. 5cent-10

WANTED—LABORERS FOR OUTSIDE work. Will pay \$4.00 per day for 8 hours. Apply STERLING SAND CO., Massena, Pa. 5cent-10

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, IS OR OVER 18, with good trade. Inquire MR. MCNUTT, Courier office. 25cent-10

WANTED—BOARDS FOR ROOMS for men employed at the steel works or the power house. 5cent-10

WANTED—CATHOLIC TO DEVOTE a few hours each day to special outside work. Permanent position. B. B. Box 1077, New York. 25cent-10

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT I have high prices for men's clothes. Drop me a postcard or give me a call. A. SHULMAN, Tel-Bate 229, 231 N. Pittsburgh street, Connelville, Pa. 5cent-10

WANTED—WIREMAN AND LINEMAN, wages 40¢ per hour, expenses paid out of city; steady employment to first class men. Address W. A. CLARK, District Electric Supervisor of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Smithfield and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. 5cent-10

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED, three rooms, bath and conveniences, 10 E. Washington Ave. 5cent-10

FOR RENT—LARGE FURNISHED front room with modern conveniences, MRS. E. D. LITTLE, 517 Johnston Ave. 5cent-10

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, ONE story, for 15¢ per day, one 25¢ per day, with good central electric lights and heat; good location. A money maker. E. M. DEWITT, Bell phone 299-J, Connelville, Pa. 5cent-10

FOR SALE—GOOD GAS RANGE, dining table, set dishes, pictures, refrigerator. Address "L" Courier. 5cent-10

FOR SALE—TWO FORD RUNABOUTS, bargain if taken at once. W. INGRAM WEST, PIEN, THE POWER COMPANY'S GARAGE, 210 West Main St. 25cent-10

FOR SALE—ONE SHARE OF STOCK of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. Price \$55.00. Address R. M. BRYANT, 1120 Market street, Wheeling, W. Va. 5cent-10

FOR SALE—QUICK-OLDSMOBILE Eight Roadster, 1916 model, in first class condition, with four road tires and one spare, tools and chains. Has convertible top and can carry five persons comfortably. A bargain for some one. Address "AUTO," The Courier. 5cent-10

FOR SALE—THREE HOUSES FOR sale. All good properties. Kurtz house in this place. Bath, electric light and bath. Large cupboards. Gas and electric light. New brick house. Seven rooms; hall and bath. Heat, electric light and gas. House modern and convenient. Seven room house with bath, electric light and gas. Extra large lot. Part cash will do. ROBT. MORRIS. 5cent-10

Lost.

LOST—BALTIMORE & OHIO Annual card pass somewhere in Connelville. Return to Courier and receive reward. 5cent-10

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, pocketbook with B. & O. card pass, name, G. N. LOMBARD. Reward if returned to 311 North Pittsburgh street. 5cent-10

Palmer.

MADAM OGIL, SCIENTIFIC PALMER, 304 North Pittsburgh street. 5cent-10

Public Sale.

HOUSE LEFT FOR BOARD ABOUT September 14 will be sold for board at public auction at Stader's livery stable on October 10, at 3 P. M., if not called for. J. L. STADER. 25cent-10

Election Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the People's Building & Loan Association will be held in its office at 122 West Main St., in the City of Connelville, Fayette County, Pa., on Tuesday evening, October 9, 1917, at 8 P. M., and that the officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting. ALEX. R. FOOD, Secretary. oct-3-9

\$6.75

ROUND TRIP FROM CONNELLSVILLE THE GREAT

HAGERSTOWN Inter-State Fair

HAGERSTOWN, MD., OCTOBER 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Excursion tickets will be sold October 8 to 13, inclusive. Good returning not later than October 13, 1917.

Low fares from other stations. Consult Ticket Agents.

Western Maryland Ry.

Go and Enjoy the BIG FAIR.

High Class Groceries, Moderate Prices

The grocery situation like that of every other class of merchandise, is unusual at the present time, but the Union Supply Company stores are still keeping up their high class line of goods and selling them at moderate prices—that is, very moderate prices considering the general advance in groceries. When it comes down to moderate prices there isn't such a thing known now. All classes of groceries, produce, and provisions are at high water mark, but positively our prices are lower for the same class of goods than any competition that we know of. There are some good reasons for this. One is the great quantities we buy; another is the fact that we pay cash absolutely for every dollar's worth of goods bought. These are advantages that assist us in buying goods at low water mark prices. Just now our prices on sugar, coffee, flour, rice, breakfast foods, canned and bottled fruits and vegetables of every sort mentionable are reasonably low. The moderate prices extend to our meat markets and to our produce departments. The lines are always complete; the quality high class; the service good—that is about all you can expect. Visit a Union Supply Company store.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny

Counties.

Faultless In Fit

\$6 to \$10 to \$10

IN BLACK AND WELL SELECTED COLORS.

HOOPER & LONG'S

The Proof in Sales!

The proof of the newspaper advertising pudding is not so much in the eating as in the delightful after effects.

To illustrate: A large Philadelphia manufacturer had used other media, and it was only after much persuasion he was induced to try newspapers.

After one year's experiment his sales manager wrote the BUREAU OF ADVERTISING:

"Results have been so encouraging as to sell our company a national campaign of advertising through the newspapers."

When all is said and done it is results that count. And newspaper advertising gives results.

FAYETTE BOYS IN WINNING COMPANY IN CONTEST DRILL

Keen Competition Among Men Who Arrived First at Camp Lee.

BOXING FAVORITE PASTIME

Lots of Complaints With the Gloves Are Staged: Brown and Cunningham Have a Set-to in Which Tennis Player is Worst Personal Notes.

By C. A. McKevitt
Company 1, 319th Infantry.
CAMP LEE, Petersburg, Va., Oct. 4.—Companies A and K of the 319th Regiment had the first of a series of three competitive drills, this afternoon to decide which of the two will go to Richmond next week to take part in the Virginia state fair. These commands are composed of about the first men to come here and being the first to be fitted out with uniforms and rifles were picked to compete for the trip. The contest started on the large drill field of our regiment at 4 P. M. and was witnessed by all the other companies of our regiment. The work of the two companies was fine and impressive, and the applause was not at all lacking. A though it was decided by the judges that the contest was won by Company K, competition was very keen.

It is astonishing to see the progress being made by National Army men in so short a period. In Company K are many Fayette county boys, mostly from Uniontown. It was a pleasure to see how they showed the Smoky City crowd up. When the entry regiment is supplied with uniforms, passing review will be held on the drill field in the evening at the hour of retreat, and will be witnessed by visitors from Richmond, Petersburg and other surrounding cities. The former will take the place of retreat when the men fall in at their respective barracks each evening. This is the most impressive ceremony of the day.

It is generally understood that the strength of each company will be increased to 250 men in place of 150, as heretofore.

Boxing is getting to be one of the main pastimes here. In the upper half of our barracks several short bouts took place this evening, one of which was a three round affair between John Brown and Patsy Cunningham. Brown seemed to have the upper hand of his opponent at the start of round one, but Patsy made a whirlwind finish, placing a few uppercuts under Brown's chin.

At the end of round three the tennis player threw up the sponge. Arthur Graham, Clyde Howard and Ivo Patterson were shopping in Petersburg Wednesday. This was their maiden trip to town.

Olive ("Mike") Goldsmith is an expert at doing the work of a washwoman. Mike is coming into the limelight.

After the war is over and the boys come marching home Captain Cossell will be known as "Jay," not I. J. His front name has been altered because I. J. says the girls will like it better.

Thurman Bixler is the very picture of health since coming down here. Dave Patterson and Frank Patrick are the happiest boys in camp today. They were recipients of letters from their lady friends, and as a result are wearing smiles about 6x12.

"On to Richmond" is the cry now of the Company E boys.

Wearing a bunch of alfalfa under the nose is getting to be a common thing among the second contingent of Conneltsville boys, who are expected at the lower end of the horse shoe. How naughty!

Clyde Howard is patiently waiting to hear from some of his friends back home. Clyde specifies the girls.

Orlando Leighly has contracted a habit of throwing shadows with a mirror on his roommates in the bunk room.

"Jakkie" Horowitz and Ewing Harmon have a heated argument every night as to whether the window at the foot of their bunk shall be open or shut. If Harmon goes to bed first he opens the window. Then when Jake climbs in the hay he shuts it. When Jake begins to saw wood, Harmon is awakened by the flying sawdust and gets out again and opens it, and so on. Well, I don't say any more, but as a general rule the window is open in the morning.

Henry Brown of Conneltsville, known as the heavyweight guy of Camp Lee, while perched on a two-inch board that was resting on two carpenter horses, went thundering to the ground when the board gave way with his weight. Brown has about 300 pounds of averdupois on his frame.

Hunting Bargains I

If so, read our advertising columns.

No Gray Hair Now

You need not have a bit of gray hair now. You can do just as thousands of our best people have, and bring a natural, uniform, dark shade to your gray or faded tresses in a simple and healthful manner by applying Q-ban Hair Color Restorer at once. Have handsome, soft, luxuriant hair. Apply Q-ban; ready to use; guaranteed harmless—only 75c a large bottle at Loughrey Drug Co., and all other good drug stores. Money back if not satisfied. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic; Q-ban Liquid Shampoo; Soap.

Try Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?

Secretary of the Treasury

Buy a United States Government Bond of the 2nd LIBERTY LOAN of 1917

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 8.—Mount Pleasant sent another delegation from District No. 6 at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock the drafted men reported and at 4 o'clock there was an address by Rev. A. P. Kelson. Dr. E. M. Loar was master of ceremonies and was assisted by President of Council Sam P. Stevens. The parade was made up as follows: police officers, drum corps, council, Stauffer band, Military Music, Spanish American War veterans, Municipal band, drafted men, Brinkerton band and citizens. The following men from District No. 6 reported and boarded the train:

William Olinger, Mount Pleasant; Russell Myers, Mount Pleasant; Nicholas Bobonok, Southwest; Paul Harvan, Latrobe; William Shumaker, Mount Pleasant; Ira L. Mereson, Latrobe; Antonio Maculoso, Mount Pleasant; George J. Beveridge, Mammoth; Charles Johnston, Youngstown; Curtis Shoppard, Mount Pleasant; Doris Roy Erbst, Ligonier; Joseph Hauser, Latrobe; William Mullin, Mount Pleasant; John Klara, Whitney; John Salterio, Stauffer; Charles J. Francis, Mount Pleasant; George Whitley, Mount Pleasant; Martin Teska, Latrobe; Stephen Lesko, Southwest; John Fabian, Freed; John Zielenzky, Whitney; Leo Nessler, Greensburg; Charles Sherer, Baggaley; Harry Novin, Pleasant Unity; Charles Lewis, Mount Pleasant; William Kuhn, Donegal; Sam Pyle, Jones Mills; John Frolic, Mount Pleasant; Earl Miltrou, Rochester; Harvey Shauls, Kregger; Harry Hoke, Latrobe; Charles Litter, Latrobe; Elmer Netrow, Mount Pleasant; William Dugan, Southwest; Ward Joseph Kalp, East Pittsburgh.

Joseph S. Kelley, Latrobe, R. F. D. No. 2; Higniew Sokoray of Mount Pleasant, and Enzo Weesny of Greensburg, did not report yesterday and Dr. W. A. Marsh, chairman of the board, stated last night that these men were liable to arrest unless some explanation was made.

William Olinger was captain of the men leaving yesterday and Ward Joseph Kalp was the lieutenant. Tay C. Hoffman, who was to have been sent from Cochise county, Arizona, was transferred to his board and reported and left with the local draftees yesterday.

There was some dissatisfaction among the men yesterday when they reported and the Local Board No. 6 openly expressed their disapproval of the district board at Greensburg for not only the number exempted but the character of the exemptions.

Otto F. Gherke, aged 13 years, son of Herman Gherke of Parfittown, died at his home there and was buried on Saturday afternoon in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Otto Gherke was a member of the Lutheran Sunday school.

Death of Child.
John Wilbert Gardner, the 17 month old child of John Gardner, died at his Parfittown home from acute indigestion, brought on by eating peaches. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon and interment was made in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Revise Constitution.
Mrs. H. M. Kerr, treasurer of the Coke Mission Fund, of Conneltsville, Mrs. C. W. Tawney, corresponding secretary, of McKeesport; Mrs. B. B. Williams, president, of East McKeesport; Miss Rachel Neel and Mrs. S. C. Stevenson of Eagle street, met at the latter's home on Saturday to revise the constitution of the Home Missionary Society of the Redstone Presbytery.

Saturday Club Meets.
Mrs. Eugene Warden entertained the Saturday Afternoon Club at their first meeting of the season on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. O. I. Hess lent the meeting. Mrs. H. B. Hartman had a paper on "Jamaica." Mrs. D. M. Piggman gave the current events. Roll call was answered by "vacation echoes." Refreshments were served.

To Hold Farewell.
The members of the Church of God will hold a farewell reception at the church on Tuesday evening for Rev. J. L. Updegraph and family. All members are requested to be present. Want Completed Articles.

All contains are requested to number

ONLY FAULT DRINK HABIT

Many Good Men Robbed of High Business and Social Standing by Drink Habit.

There is many a good man in the condition he was before tasting liquor, so far as the effect of alcohol may be concerned—all appetite for drink gone—and he a new man.

The Neal Treatment cures the periodical, occasional or moderate drinker, the excessive or habitual drinker, and the nervous man who has to drink to keep from becoming nervous.

Call, write or phone to the Pittsburgh Neal Institute, 373 Winebiddle Ave., Phone Highland 1380, Pittsburgh, Pa. Other Neal Institutes at Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.

Refuse to take any treatment for the drink habit where hypodermic injections are given, for they are so liable to result in blood poison from the use of an infected needle, through the carelessness of others.

Obviously it would be the finest possible thing if the iron and steel trade reached the end of the war with no obligations whatever on the part of either buyer or seller. The whole state would be clear for a fresh start. The start would be made without anyone being placed at a disadvantage compared with his competitor, and there would be the greatest incentive for the immediate development of a basis upon which the great labors of peace could begin.

Woman Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after Three Years Suffering.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of this time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. E. Ziminski, 224 Woltz Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends. If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

"GOOD ANGEL" OF THE BRITISH SOLDIERS.

Countess of Cromer, one of the most beautiful women in English nobility and one of the hardest workers in war relief organizations, has earned the very appropriate name that has been conferred upon her of the "Good Angel." She has more than done her share to make things pleasant for the wounded soldiers and also to make things more pleasant for the soldiers at the front. She has been in the forward ranks of the workers in war relief societies, not only concerning the soldiers but also benefiting the women and children left at home.

There should be universal satisfaction among iron and steel producers and consumers that price regulation is now being undertaken, and in such practical manner, says the American Metal Market. The substance of what has occurred is that the iron and steel producers, gathered in Washington last week to the extent of nearly 100% of the production, moved by a patriotic spirit and a desire to meet the views of the President, agreed upon a schedule of certain prices, generally representative of the whole pig iron and finished steel market, somewhat lower than they desired, and the President approved the schedule, although it was a trifle higher than he desired.

Between 80 and 90% of the concession was on the part of the producers, because the new schedule is to apply upon all sales, to the government, our Allies and the general public, whereas the administration had authority to fix prices only upon government purchases, which will exceed 10% of the production but cannot amount to 20%.

A great deal has been said and printed, in the past few months, that is being made look foolish by present developments. Some charged the steel producers with being unpatriotic and being unable to agree upon reasonable prices. Some claimed the government wanted prices to be unreasonably low. Some claimed that it was impossible to construct artificially a price structure that would be coherent, being so ignorant that they did not see the utterly absurd alignments between commodities that the open market had built up.

The criticism is not ended. The market is in technical position to do business in basic, foundry and malleable pig iron at Valley furnaces, and in bars, plates and shapes. Other prices are still to be arranged, from these prices as a basis. When this is done the whole market will be in technical position to do business, but there will be very little business. The producers will in many cases be disposed to sell, and then there will be criticism: "What is the use of these prices? One cannot buy at them."

That, we think, is really one of the best features of the whole arrangement. It is not necessary that business should be done far ahead. In other times consumers have bought far ahead, either because they were afraid that otherwise they would not secure deliveries, or because they thought prices would advance. Neither of these influences can apply now. There is no use buying far ahead, for the government will regulate distribution. There is no occasion to buy in anticipation of higher prices as the readjustment on January 1st, which the present agreement permits may be downward or upward. If the amount for forward buying is restricted, kept sufficient to provide reasonably for consumers and provide convenient rolling schedules for the mills, the industry will be made more flexible for the duration of the war, and when the war ends the necessary readjustments to the peace basis will occur with a minimum amount of disturbance and in the shortest possible time.

HEADS SELECTED
Superintendents Named For Six Employment Zones.
Special to The Courier.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Names of superintendents in charge of the state and Public Safety Committee employment bureau headquarters in the six zones of the state were announced today by Jacob Lightner, state superintendent of the co-operative bureaus.

Zone No. 1 is in charge of S. D. Cox; headquarters, Harrisburg, comprising Cambria, Schuylkill, Berks, Bedford, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata, Franklin, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, York, Lebanon and Lancaster counties.

Zone No. 3 is in charge of Samuel Thompson, headquarters, 602 Hartje building, Pittsburgh, comprising Lawrence, Beaver, Washington, Greene, Butler, Allegheny, Fayette, Clarion, Armstrong, Westmoreland and Indiana counties.

Zone No. 4 is in charge of S. D. Cox; headquarters, Harrisburg, comprising Cambria, Schuylkill, Berks, Bedford, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata, Franklin, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, York, Lebanon and Lancaster counties.

Zone No. 5 is in charge of S. D. Cox; headquarters, Harrisburg, comprising Cambria, Schuylkill, Berks, Bedford, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata, Franklin, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, York, Lebanon and Lancaster counties.

Zone No. 6 is in charge of S. D. Cox; headquarters, Harrisburg, comprising Cambria, Schuylkill, Berks, Bedford, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata, Franklin, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, York, Lebanon and Lancaster counties.

Zone No. 7 is in charge of S. D. Cox; headquarters, Harrisburg, comprising Cambria, Schuylkill, Berks, Bedford, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata, Franklin, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, York, Lebanon and Lancaster counties.

Zone No. 8 is in charge of S. D. Cox; headquarters, Harrisburg, comprising Cambria, Schuylkill, Berks, Bedford, Huntingdon, Fulton, Mifflin, Juniata, Franklin, Perry, Cumberland, Adams, Dauphin, York, Lebanon and Lancaster counties.

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The DEEP SEA PERIL

by VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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He found that the F55 was stranded upon a sloping beach that extended from the Fair Island rocks. The tide was rising, and they would soon be afloat. An immense elation filled his heart as he realized that the horrors of the night were past.

From the electric engines he went to the petrol motors. These appeared to be in good order. The oil fuel was low, but there seemed to be a sufficiency to take the F55 to Lerwick without the necessity of delaying in order to search for a deposit on the island. The run would be of a few hours only, and Donald was anxious not to delay. Davies and he and Clouts could manage the boat during the brief journey, and there would be no need of the electric engines, since no danger was apprehended which might necessitate their submerging.

During his journey about the boat he convinced himself that the sailors had been dragged overboard. This was more merciful for the survivors. There was not a trace of any of the seven who had died.

Donald went back to the torpedo room escape hatch.

"You can all come up," he called. "The coast's clear and the sun is shining."

The people below needed no second invitation. One by one they came scrambling out—Clouts and Davies helping Ida between them. She seemed bewildered by the dry, and advanced unsteadily toward Donald.

"What was it, dear?" she asked. "I don't know whether I have been delirious since my rescue, but I thought the most dreadful thing had happened. Tell me truly, Donald."

"It is not necessary, dear," he answered. "We shall be in Lerwick this afternoon, and you need never think about yesterday all your life."

"You need not tell me, of course," she answered. "But I thought some sea-beasts, something unknown before, something half human, attacked us in the boat, and afterward the sailors here."

"She saw by his face that she had guessed correctly."

"And invisible, dear. Nothing that we cannot cope with, now that we have taken measures against surprise. And they have gone now."

"I am not afraid of them if you are with me, Donald," she answered, stepping out bravely beside him.

Donald turned to the middle.

"Davies," he said, "I am going to try to make the run to Lerwick at once. I think that it will be best for Miss Kennedy to remain in the conning tower, where she will be safest. Clouts will run the engines, and you will take up your post at the diving station to look after the vertical rudders. We are awash now, and shall have to rise a little more."

"Aye, aye, sir," said Clouts, hurrying off toward the petrol engines.

"Do you know, Davies," said Donald, "I have a theory about these beasts."

"What, sir?" inquired the middle.

"Well, I remember that yesterday they seemed to attack us more anxiously when the sun went down, or at least when the fog made the air obscure. And last night there was a moon. It occurs to me that possibly they can't bear light. Of course that would be natural, and they left us about the time the moon rose. So if they are nocturnal in their habits that would account for our immunity now. If I am right, we are learning their limitations fast."

"You're right, sir," replied the middle with conviction. "Only—"

"We'll have some information to carry back then, Davies, besides a score. And it looks as if humanity won't have to fight so very hard to save itself. I beg your pardon—you were going to say something?"

"I was thinking, sir, that they seemed to go when the wind blew."

"What wind, Davies?"

"That one note that sounded like—I can't remember what it was like, but I know I've heard a sound like that before, only much softer."

"Can you?" answered Donald, musing. "Well, get to your post, Davies. Raise her a trifle, then lock the rudders and come into the conning tower to take care of Miss Kennedy."

He returned to the girl. "Miss Kennedy, I don't think you have met Lieutenant Davies," he said formally. "Now, Davies, I'll go and help Clouts with the engines. Don't be alarmed to be alone for a minute or two, Ida."

The middle saluted, and went to his post at the diving station. Already the F55 was trembling with the vibration of the engines, and the sound was the most grateful that their ears could have imagined.

"Don't open the doors," said Donald, kissing Ida hastily.

He was off, and the girl remained alone within the tower of steel. She glanced about her in dismay. It felt like a steel prison. She felt the cold quivering, and then it began to dip. The sea splashed the observation port. Quickly the green transparency that followed gave place to darkness. Ida slipped on the tipping floor. Donald ran in; she heard him calling to her through the darkness, and felt his arms grope for her.

"It's all right, dear," he said hastily. "Davies has probably got tangled up with the diving rudders. It's a bit stiff for him to handle alone. It doesn't mean anything particular."

But Ida could read the fear in his voice, and she knew that it meant everything. The diving apparatus had, in fact, jammed when the F55 grounded upon the beach, and the rudders had become twisted. Under Davies' hands it had been released, and had worked in the wrong direction.

With her bow pointing downward at an angle of 80 degrees. The F55 sank until her nose dug into the ooze 800 feet beneath the surface, into the cup-shaped crater of the submarine peak.

Then, slowly settling under the weight of the water, the stern followed, and the little craft remained submerged on the seabed. Darkness covered her. The inmates felt their eardrums throbbing under the pressure.

At the first indication of danger Clouts had contrived to shut off the petrol engines. That alone prevented an explosion. Then the sea rushed through the air escape hatch.

Fortunately, the after part of the ship remained above the surface for a few moments after the bow went under, and only a couple of sweeping seas came in. Short as the period of respite was, it enabled Donald and Clouts to grasp the hatch and replace it. They fought in a deluge of water that swept them from their feet and dashed them, half stunned, against the walls of the engine room. But they got the hatch into place.

Clouts came in, and presently Davies joined them. He began to stammer brokenly, but Donald laid his hand in kindly fashion on the lad's shoulder.

"You are not to blame, Davies," he said. "It was my own fault for trying to run the old boat instead of putting you all ashore. No doubt the vertical-rudder blades are bent and fouled the rocks. Now we've got to think, and harder than we have ever thought before."

"We ain't a-going to drown like rats in traps, sir," said Sam Clouts heartily.

"Not if I know it, Clouts," Donald returned. "Now, first, it isn't possible to adjust the rudders, and we can't rise without it. That's self-evident. I think we are comparatively safe for some time to come, because we have just taken on a supply of natural air, and we haven't opened the air-flasks yet. But, of course, it means only two days' respite."

"If I might say so, sir," said Clouts, "it means that we must put on the diving suits."

"You're right," answered Donald. "We aren't in a hopeless position by any means if we manage to keep our heads. Miss Kennedy, we'll get you out of here in a jiffy if you don't mind getting your feet wet."

"You see," he continued, in explanation, "fortunately—very fortunately for us—we have the new Siebert diving apparatus aboard, which was to have been used for a special purpose in connection with our work for the government."

"One moment, sir," said Davies. "Have you a match?"

Donald handed him one of the few that remained. Davies struck it, looked at the depth meter, and whistled expressively.

"Two hundred and eighty feet, sir," he said in a low tone.

"Yes, that was about what I imagined," replied Donald. "It is about as much as the old F55 would stand without buckling."

"But two hundred is the extreme limit of deep-sea diving, sir," Davies protested.

"The Siebert apparatus is especially devised for going deeper than that," returned Donald. "In fact, Siebert himself went down to six hundred, though he was all in when he came up. You see, Davies, the new factor in the Siebert dress is that it has a compensating pressure. I didn't specialize on it, but I understand it is a sort of internal oxygen arrangement, compressed, which partly neutralizes the pressure outside. It has enough compressed oxygen to last six hours."

"Now, my plan is this: We must leave the airlock one by one, with rather a light weight of metal on our feet calculated to enable us to walk, and yet not to keep us down. We shall then simply climb the slopes of Fair Island under the water."

"I think it is the only feasible plan, sir," said Davies briskly.

"Do you feel about it, Ida?" asked Donald in a low tone.

Ida put her hand into his. "I am ready to do anything you wish, Donald, dear," she answered.

"I'll answer for the lady with my own life, sir," said Clouts heartily.

"Now, follow me in single file, hands on the shoulders of the one in front of you. All ready?"

He led the way through the darkness, down the ladder at the base of the conning tower toward the storage room in which the diving apparatus was kept. Then he lit a candle.

The Siebert apparatus possesses the merit of simplicity. Donald, as he adjusted it on each with the aid of Davies, did not think it necessary to explain the mechanism. It consisted, first, of a waterproof uniform, then of a glass mask and copper cylinder, the latter covering the upper part of the body and fastening about the shoulders. It contained a supply of compressed oxygen for several hours. The carbonic acid exhaled passed into a receptacle containing caustic soda, which purified it, thus liberating the oxygen, while the nitrogen could be inhaled over and over again.

There was also a single sleeve attached by wires to a little storage battery worn on the neck, in which, when the apparatus had been properly adjusted, a small electric light could be made to burn by the pressure of a button.

They waited a moment while Ida put on the waterproof uniform; then all followed suit. Donald and Davies dressed themselves after Clouts, and attached the weights about the feet of each and to their own. Finally, when all were in readiness, Donald

snuffed the candle and lit his electric lamp, which was inclosed in a specially devised glass, calculated to resist a great pressure.

Each of the party was now sealed from all sound. They saw each other's faces very dimly through the glass masks.

Donald indicated to Davies that he was to bring up the rear, his hands on the shoulders of Sam Clouts in front of him. He placed Ida in front of Clouts, and, raising her hands, put them upon his own shoulders, himself leading the procession.

He made his way into the conning tower again. He opened the inner chamber of the airlock, admitting Ida and himself, and closed it again. He knew that Clouts and Davies could take care of themselves.

The airlock, built to be used for escape in just such an emergency, was meant for one temporary (and alone). But two could just manage to squeeze in, and Ida could not have undertaken the plunge alone.

They were breathing the stored oxygen within the copper cylinders. They were safe for the present. The transit was not especially perilous in itself, but there were dangers to face—the possibility of being too heavily weighted and sinking into the ooze; that of being too light and losing balance. These had to be met.

Through the glass mask Donald saw Ida's face. She was composed, and, in spite of the appalling medium, he was sure that he saw a look of trustful love in her eyes.

He started the compressed-air apparatus to keep the sea water out of the lock, and opened the outer door. They looked into the nothingness of the ocean bottom. The wall of ink water was hardly illuminated by the faint light that shone from their sleeve-lamps.

Donald pressed Ida's hand. He felt her fingers flutter in his. She understood what she was to do. She placed her head and shoulders within the aperture.

Donald raised her feet and pushed her into the sea. He saw the night of water swallow her.

And, choking down his fears, he plunged in after her.

CHAPTER IX.

On the Sea Floor.

He struggled for balance as the sea depths enveloped him. He groped in the water as in a fog. The swirl of bubbling air from the oxygen apparatus in the lock carried him some distance from the submarine, and then he felt himself sinking.

He sank very slowly, and as he sank he groped for Ida. He could not find her. The submarine had disappeared completely.

He waded to and fro dimly. It was like a dead man who wakes in an uninhabited purgatory of desolation. There was nothing anywhere—nothing. Only the yielding water, at which his fingers clutched fruitlessly.

He began to walk for six paces in every direction, calculating that in this way he could head a parallel course and return to his starting point. But he saw nothing, and he did not know that he had returned to the place from which he had set out.

He started wildly backward, believing that the submarine lay behind him. As he walked, dragging his weight like a convict's chain and ball, suddenly the outlines of the F55 appeared before him.

He realized that she was lying with her bow higher than her stern. At once he grasped the situation. She had sunk with her bow toward land.

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He waded to and fro dimly. It was like a dead man who wakes in an uninhabited purgatory of desolation. There was nothing anywhere—nothing. Only the yielding water, at which his fingers clutched fruitlessly.

He began to walk for six paces in every direction, calculating that in this way he could head a parallel course and return to his starting point. But he saw nothing, and he did not know that he had returned to the place from which he had set out.

He started wildly backward, believing that the submarine lay behind him. As he walked, dragging his weight like a convict's chain and ball, suddenly the outlines of the F55 appeared before him.

raised it to his sleeve-light. It was a woman's hand—it was Ida's. They knew each other. Donald took her fingers in his, and together they started on the ascent.

To his horror, Donald perceived that the water was becoming opaque.

It presaged the appearance of the sea monsters. They were in this lair, and this substance was no food, no plankton that those devils pushed forth before them like a veil, but a material designed to shield them from the filtering sunlight.

Donald grasped Ida's hand and fought his way through the clinging mass. As he swung his free arm, unaided, it struck against a rocky barrier overhead. The ooze underfoot had yielded to solid rock.

He thrust out his arms on either side, and still found rock. He realized that they were no longer ascending the mountain, but had struck a cave. Donald stood still, reflecting. Did Ida understand? There was no way in which to tell her.

He was about to retrace his steps when he perceived, a long distance in front of him, a tiny glimmer of light. At first he hoped that it was daylight. But that was impossible.

Ida raised her hand and pointed. She, too, had seen it, and had placed the same interpretation upon it.

At every step the light grew clearer. It was not stationary, but swung to and fro slowly from side to side, rising and falling, yet seeming to retreat slowly as they advanced. Donald strained his eyes through the mask, expecting every moment to see the form of one of his courtesans.

The light stood still immediately in front of them, upon a level with Donald's eyes. He leaned forward, put out his hand toward it.

Suddenly it dropped backward, dragging him violently with her. There was a sense of sound, or vibration, rather, like the closing of a trap's jaws. They seemed to snap together hardly a foot from Donald's head.

And he saw suddenly, as if it had at that moment only become visible, the shadowy form of some vast monster lurking within the recesses of the cave.

It was one of the giant forms of deep-sea life, perhaps holding the same relationship toward the sea beasts as tigers do toward men. It might have followed the swarm when they assembled in the submarine crater, preparatory to their emigration southward.

It was not one of the monsters that had attacked the boat, for Donald could discern a fishlike body and a huge head with gleaming eyes, and a pair of blinged jaws that gaped wide as if to search for the prey that had eluded them.

The light was a phosphorescent lure used by the creature to draw its victims within the cavern in which it lurked. The sluggish monster remained quiescent, and again the lure appeared, flitting between the jaws from the snout above them.

Donald pushed Ida before him and fled out of the cave until he had reached the ocean ooze again. And they continued to crawl at the bottom of the sea, two helpless human creatures, unbelievably helpless, while around them the fierce, predatory swarms sought their diurnal food.

Donald had found the slope of the island when the water began to grow thick again.

Presently a phosphorescent patch appeared in the distance. It became less hazy, it seemed to concentrate. The ocean suddenly became like transparent jelly.

And, facing him, Donald saw the outline of one of the sea monsters, visible now and horribly magnified. The eyes opened upon his own. They were not curdlike in that medium, but expanded to the full, great orbs like sunflowers that glowered on their prospective prey, larger than the eyes of any beast created since leviathan and behemoth.

However, the creature made no move toward him as Donald, almost paralyzed, remained confronting it. He saw the gorilla form, with its short, budding limbs, the trunk of gorilla's thickness, the narrow slippers, and the triangular head.

He felt as some primal man might have done when he looked into the face of the mastodon.

The creature did not pursue him, but stood, swaying gently, dreadfully human. Donald snatched at Ida and tried to run. He tripped and fell.

He dragged himself to his feet again. He became aware of a barrier between the monster and himself, which had, perhaps, saved them. He had stumbled upon a slimy substance, a coralline growth that proved to be the outpost of a submarine forest. It was a field of crinoids, the yellow Miles of the sea.

Beautiful plants with branching arms, they bent and swayed before Donald's eyes as they drew in the minute forms of life on which they subsisted. They were vegetable octopods, carnivorous scavengers of the deep, which feasted on the small fish that they entangled in their waving branches, and drew by the ciliary movements of the lining of their tentacles toward the central stomach.

Donald saw one of the waving arms sweep down toward him. He tore at it with his fingers. To his surprise, the brittle branch broke loose and settled slowly in the ooze, there to become the embryo of a plant. From every quarter the tentacles, as if apprised of their presence, came swooping slowly toward them.

Donald saw Ida grasp it in their clinging clutch. Madly he tore at the graceful, shivering forms, until he had cleared a wide swath before him, and the arms, balked and baffled of their prey, withdrew.

Donald turned and began skirting the crinoid bed. The sea devil had disappeared. The water was like a thin, unstable jelly. As they made their way along the bottom of the sea, the fleshy lily arms reached out toward them like children's pinching fingers. At last the bed of crinoids ended. They trod on firmer ground. Their pace became accelerated.

He had lost all sense of time. He did not know what he had journeyed one hour or three. He halted because there seemed nothing to do. Then he began to lead the way back between the two crinoid beds, with the intention of reaching the clear ground near the entrance to the cave.

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SOME OF THE GERMANS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH IN THE BIG DRIVE ON FLANDERS



A group of hungry-looking but seemingly happy German soldiers taken prisoner by the British in their latest great drive in Flanders.

There, there might be a chance of picking up Davies and Clouts; or, at least, it might be possible from there to return to the submarine with Ida to replenish their oxygen reservoirs. Those still seemed ample, but it was impossible to determine how much oxygen remained.

They threaded the narrow of the winding path between the beds, while from either side the rocky arms stretched out to grapple them. The touch of them was like fiery velvet. The suction of the branches made them cling, and Donald had to exercise all his might to break away. Sometimes their ankles became entangled, and they would stumble. Always the arms had formed a network above their heads before they could regain their feet, and these had to be broken.

Under their feet the ooze was white with the skeletons of small fish which the fishes had rejected after devouring the substance that covered them.

At length the crinoid beds ended abruptly. They rested on the bottom, settling themselves side by side. Donald felt confident that he could find the submarine. But the delay was sweet, because the disappointment in store for them might prove unbearable. Death of a little life would be the alternative, and the difference was hardly perceptible.

Donald raised Ida's hand to his glass mask and pressed the fingers against it.

She let her hand fall carelessly upon his shoulders. She rose to her feet, and he followed her. They looked into each other's eyes, and, though they could read nothing there, some message of hope seemed to pass.

They pushed together into the sea of jelly. It clung to them, as if it tried to suck them down. The light from the electric lamps was growing obscure. They waded blindly, struggling in a medium that was almost impenetrable.

Donald began to realize that the action of the caustic alkali within the metallic chamber was becoming exhausted. He was beginning to choke. His breath came in deep sighs, and he gulped in the thickening atmosphere.

SOLDIERS' PLAY IS NOT NEGLECTED AT CAMP HANCOCK

Recreation Looked After With
As Great Care as Daily
Drilling.

AUGUSTA RESIDENTS HELP

Talented People From the Georgia
City Take Part in Weekly Vaude-
ville Show; Baseball Game Be-
tween All-Stars and Little Giants.

By SCOTT LYSINGER,
Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps.
CAMP HANCOCK, Oct. 3.—Camp
Hancock awoke to the fact today that
it had at least one live organization
in its midst, when two teams made up
entirely of Hospital Corps men, clash-
ed in the diamond for the champion-
ship battle of the season. The
"Little Giants," piloted by Captain
John Cuneo, and the "All Stars," a
charge of Sergeant Bill Elsel, put up
one of the fastest and cleanest games
that was ever seen in a soldiers' camp.
According to the spectators, and there
were many, the game, with the excep-
tion of the eighth and ninth innings,
would have done credit to any of the
major league teams. The last part of
the game the "All Stars" took ad-
vantage of an opportunity to score,
and not satisfied to keep the lead by
a few runs, piled up run after run
until the game finally ended 14 to 4 in
their favor. Following is the lineup:
"All Stars": Detweiler, pitcher; Smith,
shortstop; Struble, catch; Freeman,
first base; Beatty, second base;
Powell, third base; Basel, left field;
Hightberger, center field; Martray,
right field.

"Little Giants"—Cuneo, pitcher; Darr,
catch; Sheetz, shortstop; Miller, first
base; Crowley, second base; Soudzik,
third base; C. McCormick, left field;
Herwick, center field; Shaw, right
field.

The regular weekly vaudeville show
was presented to a large audience last
night on the platform erected for that
purpose, directly in the rear of the
regimental headquarters. There were
plenty of acts, each one being different
from the other, and all highly enter-
taining. The main attractions were
the different numbers presented by
the people of Augusta who rendered
musical selections and readings. The
Augustans have done much, to help
these entertainments by sending their
best talent here to help make the
shows a success. The fact that the
show is held by the soldiers and for
the soldiers makes it almost necessary
for the management to import some
civilian talent.

The amusement and recreation end
of the service has advanced as much
if not more than any other branch.
The present schedule of eight hours
work every day, which is probably
the most work ever required of the
state guardsmen, makes it necessary
that the play hours as well as the
working hours be organized. This
is brought about by the various com-
mittees and boards that are named in
each regiment to look after it.

The Y. M. C. A. has helped as much
as anybody else to bring this end, they
being established now in every part
of camp. All sorts of sporting equip-
ment is on hand for the use of the
different baseball and football teams, as
well as equipment for almost any other
kind of a game.

Beginning with Tuesday of next
week, the Hospital Corps will have 15
new men. They are to come from the
old Thirtieth Regiment, which is to
be dissolved on that day. The new
men are not known but it is expected
that they will all be recruits. This
will give some of the Conneltsville men
who enlisted within the last six months
a chance to qualify for the position of
first class private.

"Crimes and Atrocities of Our
Enemy" was the subject upon which
Chaplain Schall of the Tenth spoke
yesterday. A more learned man
would be hard to find. Especially is
Chaplain Schall well read on the sub-
ject of the perjured war.

Upon a hurried call from Sergeant
Eisel to "fell in" yesterday afternoon
at 6 o'clock, Bill Struble jumped from
his cot, where he had been sleeping,
and hurriedly taking his mess pan,
"fell in" beside the other fellows.
After a hearty laugh Struble returned
his mess pan and proceeded with the
other men to grub stumps. It's not
hard to tell what Struble was think-
ing about.

John Cuneo received a box from
home today. Chicken and spaghetti
for Sunday dinner.

The buglers will be busy all day to-
morrow. Pay day. Edgar Honer the
regimental bugler, says that it is his
busiest day.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 8.—At the
regular meeting of Confluence Lodge
No. 814, I. O. O. F., Friday evening,
the following officers were installed by
District Deputy Grand Master A.
C. Miller of Berlin: Noble grand, W.
A. Burnworth; vice grand, E. R. Gol-
ler; secretary, G. A. Frantz; treas-
urer, S. S. Ferrall; warden, John
Diller; conductor, J. L. Burnworth;
chaplain, T. K. Pullin; R. S. to N. G.,
M. E. Goller; L. S. to N. G., J. W.
Clouse; outside guardian, Gilbert
Butler; inside guardian, H. P. Burn-
worth; right side superintendent,
Arno Prevere; left side superintend-
ent, George F. Pranze; R. S. to vice
grand, Grant Pyle; L. S. to vice
grand, Ralph Knight; trustee, J. W.
Clouse; representative to grand
logia in May, M. E. Goller. At the
close of the service a lunch was
served in the lodge room.

D. G. Cowgill of Oden street ex-
pects soon to leave with his family
for Uniontown where they will reside
in the future.

J. W. Recknor of Johnson Chapel
was here Saturday on his way to
Somerfield on business.

Harry Ringer and W. Dull, two of

our drafted men, left Saturday for
army headquarters.

George Fluppi of Uniontown is
visiting his family here at present.

H. R. Moon of near Draketown was
a business visitor here Saturday.

T. W. Block and C. W. Hill have re-
turned from Pittsburg where they at-
tended the annual conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church.

Adolphus Shipley was a recent busi-
ness visitor to Uniontown.

Mrs. George Lenhart of Somerfield
was a recent visitor here with her
sister, Mrs. H. M. Swalp.

Will Noll of Addison was here Sat-
urday on his way to Rockwood on
business.

Miss Margaret Wilson, who has
been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. F. Wilson at Johnson Chapel,
for several weeks, and also her sis-
ter, Mrs. C. M. Cunningham of town,
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F. order, assisted by several of the
brothers of Confluence lodge, was in
Ursula installing officers Saturday
evening.

Communion services were held in
the Lutheran church here yesterday
both morning and evening.

Miss Margaret Wilson, who has
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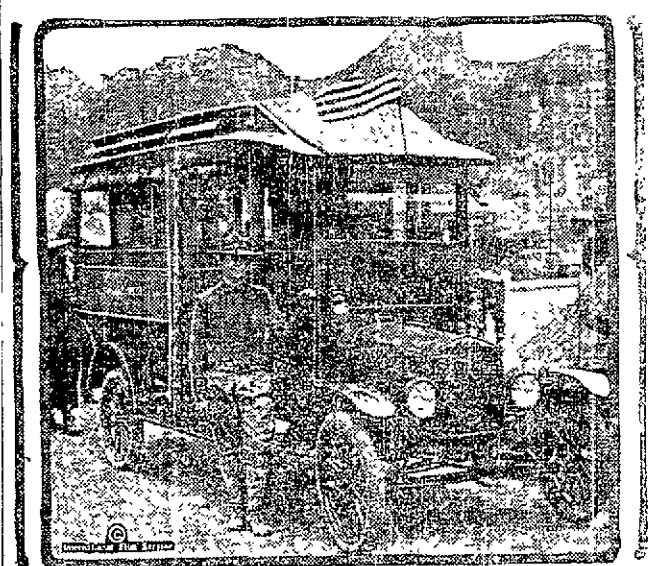
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PORTABLE DENTAL AMBULANCE BUILT FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS



This portable dental ambulance in which will be done the dental work for as many of our soldiers as the motor ambulance can reach, will soon be a part of the army. The ambulance, which is the gift of D. W. Hollister of New York, secretary and treasurer of the International Commercial corporation, is being tried out at the Guardsmen camp at Van Cortlandt park New York, and later will be sent to Fort Hancock, Ga., for final tests before being transported to Europe. The ambulance does away with the old dental field tent.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Nich-
olas Rock and son are spending today
among Ohlappie friends.

William Miller and Ralph Prunkey
of Mill Run are transacting business
in Conneltsville today.

Averon Morrison was a business
caller here today.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe is calling on
Connellsville friends and shopping to-
day.

Rodney Woodmaney is holding down
the baggage car on the L. C. V. Rail-
way.

Mrs. Clyde Woreck and children
of Conneltsville are spending a few
days with Mrs. Woreck's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall near Mil-
Run.

A. P. Doerley will spend over Sun-
day among home friends in Scuttsdale.

Thomas Krush, one of our coal
operators in the valley, will spend
over Sunday with his family in Con-
neltsville.

Hiram Connor will spend over Sun-
day among Conneltsville friends.

A. B. Kern returned from a business
trip at Uniontown.

H. I. Fisher left for his home in
Wilkesburg and will spend over
Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Bert Moore and children spent
a day among Conneltsville friends and
shopping.

UNITED SPECIALISTS

FORMERLY "THE N. Y. DOCTORS"

NOW VISITING HERE WEEKLY

For the treatment of all curable
diseases, and the sick and afflicted
can consult them free at the address
and day mentioned below. No mat-
ter what your trouble, you should se-
cure the benefits of their opinion in
your case, as it might mean your fu-
ture health and happiness, as by their
successful methods they often cure
after others fail. Hours 9 a. m. to
5 p. m.

TUESDAY EACH WEEK.

YOUTH HOTEL, CONNELLSVILLE

Patronize Those

Who Advertise

HICESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Leading All Year Long for

Relief of Constipation and

Indigestion, and for the

Remedy for all ailments

connected with the bowels

and stomach. Always Re-
sults in Health and Happiness.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

METRO PRESENTS HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON IN

A 5 ACT METRO WONDERPLAY.

"THE PROMISE"

—ALSO—

"DANGERS OF A BRIDE"

KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.

—TOMORROW—

WORLD PICTURES PRESENT ALICE DRADY IN

"BETSY ROSS"

IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.

SOISSON THEATRE

"